THE MERRY COAL BARONS

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30,

PRICE ONE CENT.

YEAR"---WITH

MA BELLE, EASILY

She Defeated Sandowne in a Canter---Leigh Refused to Sell for \$3,500.

MOHICAN THE TAIL-ENDER

Oliver Twist and Mosholu Won the Maiden Events-Other Winners.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, Dec. 30 .- Two siden races graced the card at Guttenburg o-day. They were first and second on the card, and for this favor the talent were duly

This meant that the agonizing guessing If there is anything the race-goer despise it is the maiden race.

Malden races are frequent at Guttenburg. but the crop never seems to diminish. ing event was a guessing match in truth. The favorite was at 5 to 1, and no

one seemed to know what to place and the bookies didn't know what price to quote. starter. Then it was learned that Prunty, from Eugene Leigh's stable, had not arrived. Leigh made a dash across the track in record time, and Martin, in Jockey's contume, trotted Leigh's stable is just across the track.

Finally Prunty made his appearance, entering the track at the southeast corner, in the rear of a saloon. Then the race went on.
Oliver Twist, at 6 to 1, won in a canter, making all his own running.

The finish for the place was pretty,

h, Lady Ballard and Annie W. finas been seriously iil.

Dance was heavily ; layed in the second naiden affair, but the best she could do was The winner turned up in Mosholu, a 10 to

chance, white Caraccus, another outsider, was second.

Ethel Poole showed a great burst of speed for anix a mile, but lack of condition told and she died away badly at the end.

In the third race Clotho was backed down from 8 to 5 to 4 to 5.

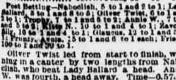
Then money came in on Anne Klizabeth and her price went down from 3 to 1 to 8 to 2, while Clotho receded to 7 to 5 again.

The race proved to be between these two, though considerable money went on 1. O. U. Anne klizabeth woh a pretty race by a head. ace, while Caraccus, another outsider.

though considerable with a pretty ran-Anne alloabeth with a pretty ran-head.
Clothe was two lengths in front of Pan-clothe was two lengths in front of Panhandle.

The weather was quite pleasant and a

Purse 0400, for maidens; four and a half furlongs.



Oliver Twist led from start to finish, win-ning in a canter by two lengths from Nabo-chan, who beat Lady Ballard a head. Annie W. was fourth, a head away. Time—0.57. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5.00; place, \$2.70. Naboclish, paid \$4.10.

BECOND BACK.

Starter. Weight. Jackeys. Strt. Bb. Fin. Moshoda. 102 T Flynn. 7 3t 1145 Canana 20 W Flynn 8 6 2t 1145 Canana 104 Starter. 5 3 3t 1145 Canana 104 Starter. 5 3 3t 1146 Police 104 Strenka 12 5 2t 1146 Police 104 Strenka 12 5 3t 1146 Police 104 Strenka 12 5 3t 1146 Police 104 Strenka 12 5 5 4 5 1146 Police 104 Police 105 Police 105

Ethel Poole shot to the front and opening up a gap of three lengths led into the stretch, where she began to die. Then Moshou took up the running and guing easily won by a length and a half from Caraccus, who boat foseignee a head. Time—0.50.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$21.50; place, \$5.25. Caraccus paid \$28.15.

Purse \$400, the winner to be

Lion; five juriongs.

Starters. Weighte. Jocheys. Str.: Bif. Fra. Anna hilasbeth. 101 Linigh. 2 20 1h. Anna hilasbeth. 101 Linigh. 2 20 1h. 20

Clotho, Anne Rizabeth and Bob Arthur raced in close order to the streich. There Anne Elizabeth drew up on even terms with Clotho, and the pair fought it out to the end, Anne Elizabeth winning by a neck from Clotho, who beat Pan Handle two lengths.

tiels paid : Straight, \$8.20; place, \$3.30.

13,500.
Leigh bid an extra \$5 and retained the nare.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$3.45; place, \$2.70.
Pierpont Morgan's Propositions
Sandowne paid \$5,20.

shotover cut out the running, with Elect second, Prince Howard third and inferno next.

On the turn the pacemaker dropped out of it and Prince Howard went to the front. Interne moved up rapidly on the turn, and, collaring Prince Howard in the stretch, drew out and won easily by two lengths from Prince Howard, who beat Maggie E. two lengths. Time—1.444.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4.40; place, \$2.75. Prince Howard paid \$2.60.

Purse \$400; the winner to be sold at auction; six and a half furiongs.

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OLD WOMAN'S THROAT CUT.

Mrs. Anotta Ahrens, Aged Seventy-There were eleven carded to start, and when the bugie blew only ten faced the street, reported to the police to-day that he found his sister-in-law, Anetta Ahrena, found his sister-in-law, Anetta Ahrena, reported to the police to-day that he found his sister-in-law, Anetta Ahrena, reported to the police to-day that he found his sister-in-law, Anetta Ahrena, reported to the police to-day that he found his sister-in-law, Anetta Ahrena, reported to the police to-day that he found his sister-in-law, anetta Ahrena, reported to the police to-day that he found his sister-in-law, and the found h seventy-seven years old, of 424 West Fifty-fourth street, dead in a bed with her throat

> case of homicide. Detectives Morris and Glennon are working on the case. The police believe that the old woman was nurdered. A large bread-knife, covered with blood, was found on a table several feet away from her body, but in the same room.

> It is not thought possible that she com known. Nobody has been able to tell whether the old woman had any money or

Later it was learned that the old woman was quite well to do, owning the house in which she lived and other property.

IRISH LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT.

Denouncing the Dublin Outrage and

LONDON, Dec. 30. — The 1rish National League of Great Britain has issued a statement strongly denouncing the explosion in the police detective office at Dublin as a savage dynamite outrage, aimed to wreck the

The League expresses an earnest hope that A despaton from Dublin says that a boy to-

PRESS CLUB'S COTTON BALE SOLD.

For 77% Cents a Pound, the Highest Price Paid Since the War. change, bid in a bale of cotton which had

lee-President Sledenberg, of the Cotton Exbeen put up for sale for the benefit of the Press Club's Building Pung, at 77% cents per pound, this afternoon.

He then redonated the cotton to the Press Club. It was the highest price paid for cotton since the war.

Flatbush Boy Scalded to Death. Christopher Latham, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Latham, of 45 Adams

GLOUCESTER RACING.

Lucre, a 5 to 1 Shot, Wine the Fifth Race.

GLOUCESTER RACE TRACE, Dec. 30.-Results of to-day's races are as follows:

First Race—Four and a half furlongs.—Won
by Battle Cry. Honest Tom second and Majella third. Time—0.5814.

second Race—Six and a half furlongs.—Won
by Plevmar. Magee second and Starter Pettingil third.—Time—1.2844.

Third Race—Seven and a half furlongs.—
Won by Juggler. Airshaft second and Jersey
third. Time—1.39.

Fourth Race—One mile.—Won by Raleigh,
Petham second and Lonely third. Time—
1.46.

Firth Race—Five furlongs.—Won by Lucre,
Silence second and Censor third. Time—
1.0214. of to-day's races are as follows:

GLOUCESTER ENTRIES. GLOUCESTER HACE TRACK, N. J., Dec. 30.-

La Julye filly, 100; Art B. W. Sivana, 22 Devises, 95; Some More. Caronaal, Sivana, 22 b, sach.
Third Russ.—Five furious: selling.—Aftermath, lixids Fill, 100s., 110 cach. Jupiter. Contest, 100 cach. John Lates and Language. 102 cach; Green Fey. 101, Haytisans Hily, 60; Some Korett, Morning Gierr, 104; Vecchits, Zingars, 192 cach; Green Fey. 101, Haytisans Hily, 60; Some Ryder gciding. 113; Michigan, 109; Shamrone, Judge Ritchell, Keyser, 106 cach: Prize, Rhono, Tradesman, Comtorier, Pete, 106 cach: Haipi, helah, 101; ib. cach. Fifth Race—Seren furious; celling.—Sandstone, 106; Fernwood, 102; Rose Howard, 109; Samartan, Sei, 51; Fell, 53; ib.
Rixth Race—Size and a baif furious; selling.—National, Fundamy, Judge Nelson, the Lee, Editor, 106; Sandstone, 106;

RAPID TRANSIT BY "L" HER SHAFT

Manhattan Committee Confers with the Commissioners.

Taken Under Consideration.

Plans, Surveys and Engineers of the L" at the Commission's Service.

sioners had abandoned hope, for the present, of carrying out their underground railroad attendon to devising some elevated ratiway system to supplement that now in operation.

President Steinway said as much last night when, after rejecting the bids of W. Nowland Amory, for the underground franchise, be stated, in behalf of the Board, that the Commission had offered the best, the most comtransit that could be devised, and the effor-

been rejected after such brief consideration ne said:

"I can say no more than was expressed in the resolution of the Board. It was unantmously decided that it would not be for the
interests of the city to accept such a bid. We
did not know whom Mr. Amory represented
and do not know whom Mr. Amory represented
and do not know yet."

"Will the Commission now consider the
propositions submitted by the Manhattan
Elevated Railway a year ago for the extension and improvement of its routes?"

"That I cannot say at present. I can tell
better after the meeting this alternoon, when
the whole subject will be discussed and some
general plan of action decided upon."

Commissioner spencer seemed to be very
much disgruntled over the failure of the
public to take more interest in the underground railroad scheme. "It is very discouraging," he said, "to feel that all this
time, labor and money has been wasted. I
suppose, however, that we must go ahead
and do something, but so far as I know, there
is nothing definite in view yet."

President Steinway, however, has not entirely given up the idea of underground rapid
transit, although in view of the setback
which it has received by thinks it would be
advisable to try first a system of surface
of clevated routes. After awhite he believes
the underground system must come into
favor, although, perhaps, New Yorkers are
not prepared for it at the present time.

In Wall street to-day the general opinion is
that the underground system has been definitely abandoned, for the present at least, and
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in favor of Mannattan, and the committee of five, of which J. Pierpobt Morgan is Chair-man, is expected to aubmit to the Rapid Tran-eit Commissioners an elaborate plas for the enlargement and extension of their system. Although there has been no direct confir-mation of the report it is accepted as a fact that the backers of W. Nowland Amory ar-the numbers of the Arcade Railroad Com-

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When questioned on this point Mr. Amory evaded the inquiry, though he denied very emphatically that he represented the Elevated Railfond or any Western Mortgage and Investment Company in which it was reported that he was interested.

When the Rapid Transit Commissioners assembled at 2 o'clock this afternoon they round the mysterious committee of five of the Manhattan Elevated Hailway Company, headed by J. Pierpont Morgan and including Sam Sloan, R. M. Galloway, Russell Sage, to gether with Col. F. K. Hain, waiting for them. The following letter, which explains itself, had preceded them:

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In the Nupric Francis Communication:
On the tainteenth day of December, 1892, the Beard of Direct rs of the Manhatan Railway Company passed the following resolutions:
Reselved, That a committee of five, and the Fracilette at a consideration what further facilities and catenatons are needed by this Company to enable it to operate its lines to the best advantage, as to extent and seconomy, and thus meet the obligations of this Company to the public in the fullest degree for a satisfactory rapid transit within the city limits.

Reselved, That this Committee have full power to confer and negatiate officially on behalf of this Company with the Rapid Transit Commissioners, the cities in elistic phereto.

The Commany is descross, if possible, of meeting the views of the Commission as to what is required to furnish promptly it the city needed rapid transit, and, with that view, the Committee appointed in pursuance of the above resonitions as a for an early appointment with your Board, to discuss the recommy plans therefor.

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missioners met the Committee of the Elevated road.

Mr. Morgan, as spokesman of the Committee, explained matters by saying that the Committee were not prepared at present to make any statement in addition to that contained in the resolution.

"We do not suggest any roates, but prefer that the Commission should suggest what in their opinion would be best," said Mr. Morgan. "We will pledge our co-operation to carry out any plans that the tommission may suggest, provided it is within our power. Always with the understanding that the extensions and improvements are made in connection with the Manhattan Elevated system."

aystem."

Mr. steinway wanted to know if this was anything in addition to the official application which was made for certain extensions and new routes made by Jay Gould and Julien T. Davies May 12, 1891.

"I thought those had been withdrawn," said Mr. Morgan, "but if they have not. I withdraw them now in behalf of the Committee became we want the Commission to be tee, because we want the Commission to b left entirely free to make what suggestions i

meet jou again. The Committee then withdrew, after Mr. Morgan had stated that all plans and surveys made by the Manhattan Company were at the disposal of the Commission, and their engineers could consult at any time with Col. Hain.

The Commissioners went into executive session as soon as the Committee retired.

IS BROKEN.

Definite News of the Steam ship Umbria Received This Morning.

SPOKEN BY THE MANHANSET.

The Ship Is Lying To While Her Shaft Is Being Repaired by Her Engineers.

STILL IN THE STEAMSHIP LANE.

Belief that She and Her Passengers May Make Port at Halifax.

QUARANTINE, S. I., Dec. 30 .- The cause o the delay of the crack Cunard steamship Umbria is now definitely known. Her shart is not send out a relief ship in search of the broken. Just where, when and how Umbria. "The report brought in by the ably not be known until the Umbria herself wise on our part to send out a steamer in limps into port, which may be within the search of the disabled boat. next twenty-four hours.

This latest information comes from the British steamship Manhanset, which left at 7.20 this morning.

go out and look for her

nearest point.

o this coast in tow in midwinter, and rather

lee abore by the parting of a hawser or other

in perfect safety until he can repair the dam ages and bring the ship in here under he

Cunard Company Confident the Ship

Will Make Port Safely.

(STARGOW, Dec. 30.—The Chairman of the

THE LAHN'S ROUGH VOYAGE.

Coming Passengers.

Duck, of the Manhanset said:

"We spoke the Umbria Dec. 26 about 1.30 gaged in making repairs, which they expected

"When we spoke her, the Umbria was in

spoken by the Manhanset, was only a few miles distant from the spot where she was seen by the Galileo Christmas Day.

the north northwest. The current runs about four miles an hour in a direction about out for herself." north by east.

The Umbria would naturally lie to with ner head to the wind, and the heavy drags, or sea anchors, would operate to check the north and east, as well as the effect of the Cunard Steamship Company expressed himgale, which would tend to drive her to the self in an interview to-day as having no Bis Time for D sappearing. southeastward. By the use of staysalls, the anxiety in regard to the Umbris. ressel would be able to keep her head to the wind and to remain almost stationary, and he did not he should feel no uncesiaess. could ride out the gale almost as well as if

As the sea would run with the wind the effect of her staysalls would be to keep the ship comparatively steady, which condition, it is apparent, is necessary to make progress with the work of repairing the shaft.

Officers of the Cunard line are known to be among the most expert seamen affoat, and it often times boarded by seas that tumble steamship will experience the I; minimum came into port incrusted with ice. degree of discomfort possible under the circumstances.

Steamship men think it very doubtful if, with her great bulk and deep draught, the sail power of the Umbria would be sufficient to drive her out of the Gulf Stream, except with a strong fair wind.

The North German Lloyd steamship Lahn, which arrived at 2 o'clock this morning, did not sight the Umbria.

The Dutch tank steamship Ocean, from Amsterdam Dec. 10, which arrived this morning, passed the Umbria about an hour and a half before the Manhanset spoke her. Capt. Hassens says he noticed that Steamship men think it very doubtful if,

tee, because we want the Commissions to be left entirely free to make what auggestions is chooses."

Commissioner spencer said that the Commission had siready taken under consideration some elevated railroad plans is addition to these submitted by the Manhattan Company and were about to decide between them. "The withdrawal of the Manhattan Company's application leaves us only the others to consider," he said.

"We would like to have the Commissioners suggest all the routes," said Mr. Morgan, "and ask that they consider the matter as soon as possible."

Mr. Steinway said the Commission were not prepared to make any definite suggestions to the mister and look more closely into the details before making any recommendations. "Meanwhile," he added "I thank you for coming here, and can assure you that we will take the suggestion the details before making any recommendations, myou have made into immediate consideration, and will advise you at once as soon as we have come to a decision when we will meet you again."

The Committee then withdraw, after Mr. The Commissioner specific plant the Commission were not prepared to make any definite suggestions to the specific plant the commission were not prepared to make any definite suggestions to the specific plant the Commission were not prepared to make any definite suggestions to the specific plant the Commission were not prepared to make any definite suggestions to the specific plant the Commission were not prepared to make any definite suggestions to the specific plant the Commission were not prepared to make any definite suggestions to the specific plant the Com

she is not far from Sable Island, and is al-most directly south of Newfoundland, and accepted a call to the pulpit of the Unitarian most directly south of Newfoundland, and
but a few hours' steaming from Halifax, N. S.
Capt. Duck had his weather eye out for
anivage, but he says the Umbria declined

Brooklyn and will begin his pastorate next
Stinday. Mr. Eliot comes from Henver, Col.
anivage, but he says the Umbria declined

Brooklyn church.

Agent Verson H. Brown, of the Cunard Wine Co., for the Cunard Wine Co., for the Cunard Wine and 20 Ann at and 438 6th are, for wines and chosen. Open New Year's, Monday, Jan J. Ask for catalogues.

Manhanset," said Mr. Brown, "is, of course, very encouraging, but it would be very un-Mrs. Mary McLooblin Answers for Disobeying a Rabeas Corpus. Mrs. Mary McLochlin, of 157 West "The ocean is very wide, and while a

Twenty-first street, was brought before Justice Lawrence in Supreme Court Chamsteamship may keep a certain track she does bers to-day on an attachment for disobeying notive. The chances of missing the Umbria are too many for us to a habeas corpus to produce her father, John Graham, aged sixty-three, in court. "We believe she will be in to-night or to-The habeas corpus was obtained by Grawife, Mrs. Theresa C. Graham, who

alleged that Mrs. McLochlin was keeping alleged that Mrs. McLochin was keeping Graham imprisoned in her house in order to get him to transfer his property, valued at \$100,000 or \$200,000, to her and her husband, Dr. McLochin.

Mrs. Graham also stated that she was not permitted to visit her husband, but had succeeded two or three tilles in seeing him during the absence of Dr. and Mrs. McLochils from home. On the last occasion she was threatened with bodily violence by Mrs. McLochilochils. any one of which may have further news of the Umbria, are the Cremon, from Hamburg. Dec. 12; Pomeranian, Glasgow, Dec. 15; Italia, Stettin, Dec. 12; Rhynland, Antwerp, Dec. 12; Diana, Hamburg, Dec. 17; Island.

Christiania, Dec. 15; Britannic, Liverpool threatened with boolly violence by Lochlin.

Mrs. McLochlin said that the habeas corpus was thrown 1 ato the vestibule of her house and that she did not pick the paper up.

Bhe said that she was willing and ready to permit her father to return to Mrs. Graham, although she thought he preferred to live where he was. Sickness prevented him from being in court to-day.

Justice Lawrence allowed Mrs. McLochlin until Tuesday to produce her tather in court. If any ship of the Cunard line should fall in with the Umbria and tow her to port the Company would save the amount that any

the Umbria will make port at Hallfax, the Agent Brown said further: " Capt. McKay KILLED HERSELF FOR A PRINCE. s evidently aware of the danger in coming on

Tragic End of a Young Opera-Singer than take chances of being cast adrift on a in St. Petersburg. wise, he naturally prefers to lay where he is ST. PRIESSURG. Dec. 30.—Some excitement here to-day by the tragic death of Elsa Roge,

uncommon thing for ships being towed coastand the gay world. wise, or even around here, to be cast adrift at a critical moment by the parting of a hawser or by the necessity of the tug having to look out for herselt."

OFFICIALS FEEL NO FEAR.

Cunard Company Confident the Ship

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GAMBLING HIS RUIN.

RUTLAND, VL., Dec. 30. -S. D. Shepard, Rutland agent of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, or New York, left here Dec. 22 and has not returned. It has leaked out that he has acandoned his young wife and left many good news from her within two days, but if

debts.

His coat and hat were found on a boat on the Fail Miver line, his intention evidently being to make his wife and triends believe that he had drowned himself. Senstor Allison One of Her Home-The North German Lloyd steamship Lahn of at least \$1,500. Gambling is said to have arrived from Bremen and southampton this been the cause of his downfall.

ALLEGED MURDERERS LYNCHED. seas and fleres gales from Dec. 23. She was upon her decks and carried away everything Their Dead Bodies Greet Early

Risers at Greenville Ala. ITT APPOCIATED PRESS. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 30,-When the citipanied by a high sea. There was rain and a zens of Greenville, Ala., arose this morning they saw two dead bodies dangling from ey saw two drau ove the court-house steps. They were those of John Hipp and Charles They have alleged inurderers of Tax Collector

STABBED HIS WIFE. Emms Hall Severely Injured by

Her Angry Husband. During a quarret with his wife, Emma, at 45 o'clock this morning John Hull, colored, of 259 West Forty-seventh street, drew a times in the body.

Hall then fled. His wife was taken to the toosevelt Hospital, where her wounds are onsidered dangerous. Itali is still at large.

Park Bank Sued for \$274,000. Suit was brought to-day in the United States Circuit Court by Receiver Daniel C. Baxter, of the Ninth National Bank of Dallas, York for the recovery of \$274.107.60 paid to the latter bank as prierred creditor, the complaint says, after the Dallas bank became insolvent and could not legally make the pay-

Resigned After Forty-Seven Years' Service.

Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet, Principal of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the connected with the institution, will to-mor-row resign his position. He has been voted a substantial annuity by the Board of Direc-

FIRST BARON-Shall we give them another squeeze? SECOND BARON-I guess we've squeezed 'em dry already.

Seven of the Former, Six of the Latter Appointed To-Day. The Police Commissioners this afternoon

SERGEANTS AND ROUNDSMEN.

position of sergeant: Norman Westervelt, of the Thirty-second Precinct; Oscar Wahle, of the Seventeenth; John H. Shiels, of the Nineteenth; Thomas II. Mannion. of the Fifteenth; Thomas Mc-

Police Notified that She Was at Van Cortlandt Station. A telephone message was received at Police

Headquarters this afternoon stating that Laura M. Taylor, the seventeen-year-old girl who was missing from her home at 1855 Third avenue, had been found.

Before she went away Laura drew \$300 from the bank, and it was supposed she and a ticket-chopper on the Elevated Railroad were together. Under what circumstances the girl was found the person who sent the message did not say.

She was found at Van Cortlandt Station.

DAILEY OFF THE FORCE.

The Convicted Roundaman Dismissed

by the Police Board.

Roundsman Mathew F. Dalley, who was convicted in Oyer and Terminer of assaulting Mamie Hannan's mother Dec. 7 and sentenced

George Miller has been engaged to ride for Tom Williams next season at a salary of \$5,000. Narvaez will do the light-weight work for \$3,000 a year. to one year in the penticulary, and who was granted a stay and admitted to bail pending of the late Puke of Mariborough will be sold at Hyde Park, England, on Jan S. force by the Police Commissioners to-day. granted a stay and admitted to ball pending force by the Police Commissioners to-day.

Supt. Byrnes suspended Dailer resterday.

and his recommendation of absolute dismissi
was acted upon favorably and with but little
debate by the Commissioners this afternoon.

ASLEEP IN HIS CAB. The Engineer Confessed that This

Caused the Collision. The investigation into the cause of the ac cident on the Central Railroad of New Jersey at White House station early wednesday morning was completed to-day. The fact was brought out that the engineer

of Locomotive No. 319 was asieep at his post when the collision occurred. The engineer gave as an excuse that he had been on duty continuously for thirty hours previous to the accident and could not keep awake. Carlisle Comes to New York.

VASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—A telegram was received here to-day from Speaker Crisp saying that he would not return to Washington until to-merrow evening. Centemporaneously with this announcement it is ascertained that ex-Mayor Grace, of New York, arrived in Washington yesterday and dined with senator Carlishe, and that both left for New York last night.

Funeral of Richard B. Kimball. The funeral of Richard Burleigh Kimball. the late distinguished litterateur and lawyer. took place at 1 o'clock this afternoon from the Mortuary Chapel adjoining St. Luke's Hospital, where Mr. Kimbail died. Services were conducted by Rev. Charles II. Freeman, chapian of the Hospital, and the address over the remains was made by Rev. Dr. John Hall.

Oll Stove Exploded: Loss \$300. ments of Mrs. Thomas Gorman, of Coney fire to the carpets and furniture. Mrs. Gor-man threw the blazing stove out of the win-dow. Loss about \$300.

Poster to extend their jurisdiction as Receivers of the Hiermond and Danville Railroad Company so as to embrace the property in this State without additional bonds.

To Handle the Menendez Estate. Justice Ingraham to-day named the New York Security and Trust Company as committee of the person and estate of Jose Me nendez, the wealthy Pearl arrest merchant who was recently adjudged a lunatic.

TALK OF THE TURF.

Reported that the Elkwood Park Enterprise Is to Be Revived.

MARTIN FOOLED.

Doggett Fined for Careless Biding-General Horse Gossip.

It is reported that the Elkwood Park enterprise is to be revived. It will be remembered that a mile track was laid out near Long Branch several years ago, and preparations were begun with a view to holding race meetings on alternate days with Monmouth Park. The scheme was raid to have been backed by Phil Daly, the gambler, who has large interests in Long Branch and other sea-

side resorts. Elkwood Park is situated between the tracks of the Jersey Central and Jersey Southern roads and is only a few miles distant from Monmouth Park. The scheme did not go through at that time, but how it is to be revived, and, according to report, work has already commenced. It is said that a seven-furiong trotting track and a track for oursing will also be laid out, There are

Sam Doggett was fined \$25 at New Ori-yesterday for careless riding on liette I can in the fifth race. He falled to rise ou third place. Doggett rode in this same of care lashion at Washington last Fall, lost many of his admirers, who watched brilliant riding through the Summer.

Jack O'Leary boosted Brussels to 2005 after the Gien Island Stable's horse had won the first race yesterday. Brussels was in for \$100 and Jack perhaps had an idea be could buy him at that figure.

The Dewdrop geiding was plunged on in the last race yesterday. He was backed from 10 to 1 down to 4 to 1. Nick Crusius was a good winner over the race. Bees MoDuf was a 2 to 5 chance, but she never showed a particle of sweet.

F | 6 The champion stallion Stamboul, will, it is said, be permitted to serve a few mares other than those of his new owner next season at a

. . . The fee of Arion (2.1014) for 1893 will be \$1,500 and Mr. J. Malcolin Forbes says that only a few outside mares will be accepted.

Fred Loeser, the young man who delights in putting up dollars to win pensies, got his nil yesterday. He plunged on Fleurette and Bees McDuff, and went down heavily. There is talk of establishing a union of all trotting associations in Germany, Austria and Italy on the plun of the American Grand

. . . The mutuel players seem to be unable to pick winners in the yearing race. A few days ago not a tleket was on either the tree, second or third horse in the straight mutuel, and the pool was declared of. Testerday no straight tickets were sold on either simplicity nily or hive and White, and the money went to the holders or tickets on the Fields coit, which ran third.

The Phoenix Stock Farm people will have the brookies demoralized if they don't stop cutting loose long chances. They started the simplicity filly yesterday and got as high as 30 to 1 against her chances. She won easily, the and the Patroness filly are both sired by Powhattan, which is causing demand for his get. Jimmy McCormick was one of the fuely investors on the Shephicity filly. His ticks read \$1,000 to \$100.

Harry L. and Miss Francis ran a dead heat in the third race at New Orleans yesterday. In the run off Miss Francis was beaten five lengths, and the judges believed that Medison, her jockey, did not try to win. Accordingly they suspended the boy and the owner of the horse and declared all bets off on the run-off.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Mr. Blaine passed a restrul night, and the improvement in his condition continues.

The Emperor of Germany has the honor of being the largest winner on the turt the season in his own country. His winning amount to \$55,000. Baron Oppenheim in maxt, with \$50,000 to his credit.

Blaine Continues to Imprave.

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